at the Post-Office at New York as second

WORLD UPTOWN OFFICE-1267 Broadway. tween 21st and 33d rts., New York. WORLD HARLEM OFFICE-125th st. and

BROOKLYN-506 Washington st. PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Ledger Building, 113 South

The World's Best JANUARY.

January, 1882

Average Circulation for

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For January, 1894,

427,997 PER DAY.

Can nothing induce the United States senate to rise to the occasion?

The vanishing padrone is the thing for New York. With no reappearance They are giving the dogs good name

at Madison Square Garden this week.

Congress shows no disposition either to bridge the North River or to set the Potomac on fire

This day's record should include the of another victory for "Greater New York" at Albany.

Of the finding of many bombs in Paris the inhabitants of that much-worried city would like to see an early end.

Gladstone realizes that it would be wasting time to make faces at the peers they are making fate for them

New York does not miss Croker. But

prison for the crimes he and his lieutenants encouraged. It has been the boast of this Republic

man for the hour. Where is he in the ties Aid Society reports the result United States Senate, in this hour of of the investigation of Brockway's Il-

No quorum in the House, no tariff action in the Senate. The Congress is intendent and the Board of Managers. just now the despair of the nation. people?

Commissioner Andrews consulted the adrones again yesterday. This makes an aggravating addition to a list of ofwhich was already such as t demand his immediate removal from mce. He and the padrones must go.

McKane's pensive sadness is indicative nly of that sort of penitence which is inspired by the sight of prison doors from the law's chains, forges about him through his own misdoings. he would be ruddy and unscrupulous as

Pennsylvania's Republican majority given in yesterday's election for Congressman-at-Large, is estimated a from 150,000 to 165,000. The prediction that in this instance the Dutch would again take Holland is amply justified There will be no contest.

State Senator Robertson's bill giving the Governor power of appointment and removal over the Superintendent of Elmira Reformatory meets the demand imperatively set forth by the developments in the Brockway case. It ought to be sure of prompt passage in both State in any position. houses at Albany

There is reason to believe that Mr Platt has heard from Syracuse. His man Belden's candidate for Mayor was turned down there yesterday by an in dependent Republican. The Dem nominee got more votes than the Platt He and, in fact, came within 275 of carrying the city. This moral is sharply

No man with a taste for manly sports can afford to miss Saturday night's afterwards on a rivil suit alleging fraud carnival at the Madison Square Garden, and lodged in Ludlow Street Juli, His And while he can satisfy his own apper release yesterday was on a technicality. tite by buying a ticket, the money goes help yourself and

fall to the ground. Thus a both-wrecker a printed in another column. Mr. Romme is not a padrone, but he does know of a lot of deserving men who want work, and no offered to furnish 1,400 of them to Mr. Andrews's Department. It will be remembered that the Commissioner, as an excuse for his resort to the padrones, and the could not otherwise get the men be wanted promptly together at the time has work and an appeal, which his work and who will keep him out of winted promptly together at the time has work of the ledges of New York, Brooking and will assentiate the same of offered. Now he says to Mr. Romme: "A very large number of men, are offered, but we can employ only to be surely and swiftly punished at the control of the same and the friends are as period of the property of the property of the padrones, and the could not otherwise get the men of wanted promptly together at the time has wanted promptly together at the time has wanted promptly together at the time has warded promptly together at the time has well as the could not otherwise get the men has wanted promptly together at the time has warded promptly together at the time has warded promptly together at the time has well as the could not otherwise get the men has wanted promptly together at the time has warded promptly together at the time has well as the could not otherwise get the men has wanted promptly together at the time has a crime, and en proof ought to be surely and swiftly punished at the first wanted and sisteenth street and mark to the church in a body. Several thousand has been then has been of partials as three the has been of partials and the crime to the has been the has been the has been the has been then has been the first lite. It is not yet certain a three there is a three the has been the rews, addressed to Mr. Edward Romme. fall to the ground. Thus a back-wrecker

those that are required." It appears such. It is not pleasant or reassuring that the words should have been "but to find that a mere technicality can we can employ only those who divide stand between a felony and the law. with the padrones." The thicker the Technicalities were intended to save the facts come out, the worse appears the innocent, not to protect the guilty, position in which Mr. Andrews has placed imself. He and his padrones must go.

The whole expense of "The Evening World" Free Food Commission thus far ment will no longer tolerate the robgenerous merchants, who have given poor workingman by sanctioning the emtheir time, their thought and their influence, as well as their means, to this of the public departments. efficient charity. It is not right to ask already been taken by good and reputathem to bear the whole burden, and, as bie citizens, fellow-countrymen of the would not be possible for them to con- account for their fliegal and rascally tinue it indefinitely on the scale it has plunder of the laborem. reached. The charity, however, is one readers are disposed to help their con

BOSS NUMBER TWO.

Coney Island has disposed of its boss and stands a chance of being a free and independent community for some little ime to come. Its neighbor, New Utrecht, encouraged by Coney Island's example, s preparing to throw off its chains and nake an effort to win its own freedom.

Forty years ago, a male Malaprop, A. B. Dickinson, commonly called "Bray, Steuben, was a factor in pol itics in the State. In 1854 he was in the Schate, and was not noted for acrupulousness in political and egislative matters. One day he was using his best efforts to secure the appointment of a man to a public office. whose integrity had been called in quesion, and whose character he was defending. "I know him," said Bray. "He has lived contagious to me for five years, and he ought to be honest."

Boss Cornellus Furgueson, of New Strecht, has lived "contagious" to Boss McKane, of Coney Island, for so long time that it is not surprising he has grown to consider the town as his atrapy, and to believe that Cornelius Furgueson is all there is of New Utrecht. Fort Hamilton, Bay Ridge and Bensonhurst. In fact, "Corny" is as much of Czar as John Y. was before he discovred that Supreme Court processes "go" Coney Island.

Boss Furgueson is more of a "Poohdimself. He is State Shore Inspector. he Boards of Health and Improvement. Preasurer of the Inebriates' Home and Chairman of a number of local comnittees. If he should wear a badge of office for every public position he holds ne would be compelled to wear two vests o display them on.

Furgueson's methods are entirely bossish. In street openings he manages to open the pocketbooks of the taxpayers and to open up pickings for his henchmen as well. In giving the city light he makes the bank accounts of the citizens light in proportion. Of course he has plenty of "heelers," and runs elections to suit himself.

The town elections are to be held in New Utrecht the first Tuesday in April, and as the people are getting up a cititens' movement, and as E. M. Shepard s at the Democratic end of it, it is tolerably certain that Boss Furgueson will follow his neighboring boss, at least

THE PASSING OF BROCKWAY.

Senator Robertson introduced a bill resterday to put the Elmira Reformatory under a superintendent appointed ose men miss him who are going to by the Governor and Senate and to abolish the Board of Managers.

Ex-Speaker Sulzer had already announced his intention to introduce a similar bill as that it has never failed to produce the the Committee of the State Charilegal and brutal management of the institution. Mr. Sulzer's measure contemplates abolishing the office of Superputting the Reformatory under the same Where is a leader with a trumpet call control as the State prisons and provid-

all other wardens are appointed.

It is well known that influences are at work to save the mangers and superinopinion by the strict prohibition of corperal punishment at the Reformatory. The managers are prominent politicians of Elmira, and they are bound by selfinterest to protect Brockway. But there ire plenty of reasons why the entire system should be changed. The transfer f prisoners to State prisons should be stopped or the transferred prisoners old be allowed the time they have served at the Reformatory. The "parole" buse should be abolished. When prisoner has served a stated term at the iteformatory he should be free and not at the mercy of the institution to seize oon him again for no new offense, but

merely at the whim of the managers. Besides, any bill that keeps Brockway in power a single day or that fails to out the Superintendent or Warden un ler the direct authority of the Gover Gov. Flower cannot be ignorant of what the people demand in this matter. H certainly will not favor any pretended keeping Brockway in the service of th

TECHNICALITIES

Edward M. Field, son of the late Cyrus field, was released from Ludlow Street fail vesterday on a Judge's order. More forcery and other felonies and pleaded insanity. After nearly two years' con inement in the State Hospital for the Insane at Buffalo he was pronounced 'enred" and brought to this city for trial, put under \$25,000 bonds, arrestee by buying a ticket, the money goes The late President of the Madison free bread to help stay the appetites Square Hank is on trial for perjury. He of the poor. This is your great oppor- is charged with having sinned and sworn world's" Bread Fund at one and the On the trial yesterday the stenographer same time, on most reasonable terms. | of the bank swore that President Blaut signed the report in blank before An interesting fac-simile of a letter schedule was inserted. It is claimed that m Street-Cleaning Commissioner An- if he did so the charge of perjury must

There is some prospect that the padronevil is approaching its end. Public senti ployment of the padrone gangs in any

The pretense was made by the Streetwhich should be kept up, at least until Cleaning Commissioner that it was imthe cold weather has passed away and the possible to obtain a number of these men prospect of work has improved. For this on an emergency without going to the purpose "The Evening World" to-day padrones. "The Evening World" shows opens a subscription, and if any of our that hundreds of them were offered to Commissioner Andrews without the In tributions will be gratefully acknowl- tervention of the padrones; that he promised to employ them, but ignored them

green Cemetery to-day.

Adu's maiden name was Fills. She was an English woman, well connected. She came to this country eight years ago and had been married just two years when

AGAINST THEIR FATHER.

Neisner's Nieces Testified for Him

Regarding Their Chains.

Max Kleinman has been denied judg-

ment in the Fourth District Court

against Max Neisner for \$125, the value

of two gold chains. Neisner retained

Lawyer Aifred B. Jaworower, of the

Pulitzer Building, and told him that

some six or seven years ago his aunt

died and left one of the gold chains

with his sister, who is Kleinman's wife,

and told her to keep it and give it to the

Soon after the death of her aunt, Mrs.

Kleinman died. She took the chain

which she received from her aunt, to-

MRS. HOWE REJOICES.

if Her Husband Comes to Injur-

Her, He'll Find her Prepared.

(lly Associated Press.)

BOSTON, Feb. 21.-Mrs. Ithamar Howe

JOHN KNEUTH DISCHARGED

Justice Welde Lectures the Wife's

Lawyer, Who Caused the Arrest.

John Kueuth, of 2026 1-2 First avenue,

arrested on a warrant charging him with

abandonment, was discharged from cus

tody this morning by Justice Welde in

Kueuth is being sued for divorce by his

wife. His attorney, John Munzinger, now under indictment by the Grand

HUNTED BY HER MOTHER.

Lizzie Burns, a Cigarette-Maker

Accused of Theft.

Lizzie Burns, a pretty cigarette-maker

and tobacco-stripper, was held this morning by Justice Koch, at the York-

ville Police Court, in \$1,000 ball for trial

made by Isaiah L. Hill, of 200 East Thirty

ighth street, a friend of her parents dzzie, has not been living at home for

me weeks stooping in a furnished on at 54 East Thirty-sixth street. She called at Hill's house a tew nights of and when she left, it is alleged, a tack a bundle of clothing which she wind at 74 Second avenue. She was

BAKER COMMITS SUICIDE.

Christopher Dittmar Stood Before a

Mirror When He Shot.

Christopher Dittmar, a baker, fifty

ty-first street, shortly before 10

by her mother last nigh

n a charge of theft. The complaint was

the Harlem Police Court.

children when they grew up

and broke his word.

The claim that the intervention of the pairone is necessary is, therefore, a false as a good, refined and lovable little and broke his word. pretense. There is every reason to believe that the contracts with the padrones cover a larger and more extended job than has yet been developed.

MULTIPLYING THE LOST POCKET. Woman wants more pockets in her dress. So said one of the sisters at the Congress of Women for Improved Dress yesterday. "In this one respect," the pocket-promoter insisted, "we are not the equals of men, who have dozens of pockets."

Well, if she wants them, she wants them, and she will have them—that's all; but what in the name of peptonized chewing gum and heliacal hairpins she wants dozens of pockets for, we can't understand. Doesn't she waste time enough now with the solitary pocket she has? Isn't it in a notoriously chronic state of lostness all the time? there hasn't been one-tenth the hunting and searching and skirmishing for the famous missing Pegleg mine that there has been for this lone pocket, foreve losing itself in woman's dress.

Heaven help the poor street-car con ductor if woman increases the number of her pockets! Won't he have a time of it prancing up and down the car waiting for his fare? And mercy those of us that have to stand in line behind her at a ticket window on the "L" road! Besides, consider how many more pockets we men will have to pu into our clothes to carry the money she will want to fill hers.

If Shore Inspector Furgueson, of New Utrecht, will devote some attention to certain close-lying shores of time, he will discover the footprints which "The will discover the footprints which "The Evening World" cartoonist graphically depicts to-day. Following them with his eyes, rather than with his feet, he will observe that they lead to a distinctly unattractive terminal station. A word is sometimes sufficient to the wise. Frequently it may be the case that a picture is better. There is no excuse for the New Utrecht Pooh-Bahl f he does not succeed in reaching the conclusion to which the artist has so clearly pointed the way.

That was an ominous gathering of unemployed men which took possession of the State House in Boston yesterday, as told at length in the 60°Clock Edition of "The Evening World." It was fortunate alike for labor and the Commonwealth that no actual vio-Evening World" cartoonist graphically

commonwealth that no actual vio lence resulted. Even in these hard times, men should resist the temptations oratorically set before them by reckless agitators like the Swift and Casson who addressed that crowd on Beacon Hill.

EDITORIAL SAY-SO.

Set It back Again.

That Anarchist who accidentally blew himse ip sets the cause of Anarchy back about 15,000 cars -Pittsburg Leader.

Bather a Good Sort

A Newark (N. J.) girl stuck a four-inch hatstreet masher, and then broke it off. That's the sort of terror-pin she is .- Philadelphia

Record Defect Enally Reached. The only thing the matter with the "aveng

f Vaillant" is that his head is still on his shoulders. Even this defect is likely soon to be reme died -San Francisco Examiner. None of Them Thinks of That.

How many of the Representatives engaged the amusement of the vanishing quorums consider that they are earning their salaries and per-forming the work for which they were sent to ongress?-Kansas City Star.

A Real Protective Tariff. The Wilson Tariff bill would confer a benef

if it would place a high tariff on the hideous cra-vata, four feet long by one foot wide, which are worn newadaya by the women - Newark Adver-Just So.

it is shown that John Y. McKane is not as a ligious as he was thought to be. This will be an nwelcome disclosure to people not as religious they ought to be. Syracuse Standard.

Coming Events.

barity masquerade and civic ball at Renwick A regular meeting of the Harlem Democrati Annual reception of the Tidal Wave Fishing up this evening at Weber's Excelsion Hall, 460

Annual ball of the Washington Social Circle to norfor evening at Arlington Hall, 19-21 St

Annual package party of the Lady Washingto-be-ial City at Turn Hall, 66 and 68 East Fourt treet, te-merrys afternoon. 201-200 hant Fifty exth effect.

the installation and reception of Shous Lodge

57 K of P., to oursew evening at Renwick
Righty wisth street and Third avenue. The Spartagua Club of Harlem, will hold it could monthly recording at Columbia Hall, 15

Problems conference and mass meeting to mer-ne aftern on and evening at Union Assembly tooms. Heifford arenue and South Third street. Freezing Parks and American Concept and bail of Washington Ledge, 6.072. Independent Order of 1955 relians. Manufactor Unity this evening at Adelbi Hall. 1974; according to the Concept and Stradews.

Runckerbocker Pride Circle, No. 50, C. O. F. Runckerbocker Pride Circle, No. 50, C. O. F. Runcker and Martha Washington re-option and teaming at Adelphi Hali. A featury will a the Estiny directs of little temperated Officionthelm.

SAVED FROM A PAUPER'S GRAVE STONE THROWING HIS MANIA

Ada Travis, the Ballet Dancer, Willie Lennon Takes Revenge on Will Be Buried in Evergreen. Trains Which Crippled Him.

Undertakers Leonard & Son Come Storekeepers Also Suffered and the Boy Is Under Arrest. to Her Friends' Assistance.

The body of Ada Travis, a ballet William Lennon, a cripple, fifteen dancer, formerly with "The Soudan" years old, of 617 West Forty-sixth street, they are in moderate circumstances, it padrones, to call those slave-drivers to Company, and was died last Friday of was arraigned in Yorkville Court to-day pneumonia at her home, 537 West Fifty- charged with breaking windows. Lennon said he was to receive to-day onehalf of \$25,000 that had been awarded to It is due to two kind friends of the him by the courts for the loss of his Mr. Picket's letter, they know not why. They late actress and to Messrs, Owen Leon- right leg.

ard & Son, undertakers, of 130 Green-The boy said that when he was seven else go over. I consider Mr. Pickel's letter wich avenue, that she was not intered years old he had been sent on an errand great one, and "The Evening World" deserved in Potter's Field.

by his mother, and in crossing the great credit for advancing such popular ideas Ada Travis was the dancer's stage tracks at Eleventh avenue and Forty- If the ideas are simply idiotic, as one writer seventh street a train of cars passed says, why have they been so widely copied. Mr. over his right leg. He added that Lawname. In real life she was known as Mrs Anna O'Brien. She lived with her yer Prespich began a suit against the Company for \$25,000 damage and got judgment, and that the suit was carried from one court to another.

The boy ever since he lost his leg has had a mania for stoning trains, and got the other boys in his neighborhood to help him. In this manner the railroad roused everybody's curiosity, is. "Evening World ompany has lost considerable money by the glass breaking.

as a good, refined and lovable little woman.

Her husband, Clarence O'Brien, is working in a box factory on Eleventh avenue, near Thirty-seventh street. He was formerly a Post-Office clerk. His wages are meagre, and at the time of his wife's death he had not enough saved to afford her body a decent burial. During her last illness the poor woman had not even a gown to wear, and, had it not been for the assistance afforded by her friends Mrs. L. Lewis, of 253 West Thirty-second street, and Miss Neille Melburn of 251 West Thirty-second street, and Miss Neille Melburn of 251 West Thirty-second street, who watched beside her bed alternately during the husband's absence from home. Ada would literally have had nothing to cover herself with.

After Ada's death Mrs. Lewis started out to make a collection for the burial but succeeded in getting together only about 26, and until Undertakers Leonard & Sor volunteered to bury the woman for next to nothing, it looked as if the dead ballet dancer, who had often delighted crowds by her beauty and skill, would have to be borne to a pauper's grave.

Ada's maiden name was Ellis. She was The police were frequently called upon to make a raid on the glass breakers, who generally were discharged after the payment of a small fine. The boys recently not alone broke the windows of trains, but smashed windows of stores in the neighborhood. Yesterday a crowd of boys gathered

on Eleventh avenue, and started stoning very few people in this world who work for glory the different storekeepers. They shat-tered the window of Hirsch Bros.' butcher shop at 679, and also that of Bletz's lager beer saloon, a few doors

away.

When they saw Policeman Sweeney, of Station. When they saw Policeman Sweeney, of the West Forty-seventh street station, approaching them on a run, the boys scattered in every direction, and all es-caped with the exception of Lennon, the crippled boy. Sweeney arrested Lennon and kept him for the night at the police Justice Koch committed him to the care of Mr. Gerry's society, to enable Agent Barkley to make an investigation.

ANOTHER HITCH IN THE SALE. Arguments Called For in the States

Island Lease Affair. There is another hitch over the sale of the Staten Island ferry lease. The mat-ter had been tied up in the courts by legal proceedings, and no sooner was the legal squabble ended and the way to the sale of the franchise cleared, when a fresh obstacle appeared. The persons

fresh obstacle appeared. The persons interested in the sale of the lease declared that their opponents were using fraudulent means to secure the ferry privilege.

"It appeared to me," said the Comptroller this morning, "that there were so many conflicting interests that it was necessary for me to take some formal action to determine the case properly. So I notified the representatives of the different interests to flie their arguments in writing.

"The representatives who have been to see me are Mr. Gasnon, of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad; Mr. Mann, of the Sea Beach road; Gen. Daniel Butterfield, Erastus Wiman and John H. Starin."

It is likely that there will be more delay now. The Staten Island ferry lease expired last May. The Bay Ridge ferry lease has also run out, but cannot be sold until the other lease is disposed of, as one company operates both ferries.

IS "TOBY" AN INCENDIARY?

Staten Island Police Make One Arrest and Promise Others. WEST NEW BRIGHTON, S. L. Feb 21.-Joseph Gorman, twenty-five years old, known generally as "Toby," is locked up in Police Station No. 2 charged with \$18 there remained but \$1.01. So, as 1 am a mod- purpose. Frequently the lace used for

said to-day regarding the verdict in the Howe-Woodruff case:

'I am greatly pleased with the result. The decision was a just one. Not only does it vinileate an innocent man, but it clears my name as well.

'I realize how cruel it may seem at being pleased over my husband's defeat, but he has never been my true projector, and if the public knew him as it do its criticism of me would not be harsh.

SEVEN YOUNG VAGRANTS.

SEVEN YOUNG VAGRANTS.

harsh.

'The suit has severed me from Mr. Howe forever, I will not ask for a divorce, but I will ask for separate maintenance. He made pretty violent threats to me, which he said he would carry out if he lost the case against Mr. Wodruff, but if he dares to come to my house, and shows any disposition to injure me, I will be prepared to defend myself." Late Last Night.

Officers King and Agnew, of the Gerry Society, made a raid at 12 o'clock last Twenty-third street. This organization is benevo night and gathered in seven boys and lent only, paying \$4 per week, and giving hree girls in the neighborhood of City doctor's treatment to every sick member. Hall Park.
The children varied in age from five

o seven years. Some of them were leeping in alleyways and over steam egisters. In the Tombs Police Court his morning the girls were turned over o their parents and the boys we nanded to the care of the Society.

ST. LOUIS HAS A PARKHURST. Rev. Mr. Tyrrell to Begin a Crosade Against Evil Resorts.

now under indictment by the Grand Jury, said that the arrest was an out-rage, and an effort on the part of Mrs. Kucuth's lawyer, Jacob Levy, to preju-dice the case before Judge McAdam, who will bear her claim for allmony ST. LOUIS, Feb. 21.—Rev. Frank C. Tyrrell, paster of the Central Christian 'hurch and Chairman of the Law and to-day in the matter of closing the immoral resorts of the city.

He will not be content with exposing the resorts of the city, but will bring to light those who profit, even in an indirect way, by them. in Marca I. In dismissing the charge, Justice Welde ectured Attorney Levy soundly.

HURT BY AN EXPLOSION.

Chicago Horse Kicks an Ollean in a Blacksmith's Shop.

(By Associated Press.) CHICAGO, Feb. 2L-An unruly horse Patrick Ryan's blacksmith shop yesterday, and as a result one man is in the rebably cause his death, and seven thrown upon a fire near by.

An explosion followed, and the twenty hore—in the place began to kick in all directions. The shop took fire, but the flames were soon extinguished. Every man in the place was burned. Frank Bour was burned fatally.

Woman Found Drowned. shortly after I o'clock this morning the body

cars eld, shot himself in the mouth at his ome 246 East One Hundred and Twen was taken to the Morgue. The woman was about his merning. The wound was fatal. Dittmar stood before a mirror as he orty-five years old, of medium build, light comnexton brown hair and apparently an Italian. She were a black fersey, blue and black waist, black and white striped dress, red stockings and low shoes. A shawi was thrown over her head and tied under her chin. The police found no marks of violence on her body.

LETTERS.

(This column is open to everybody toho has complaint to make, a grievance to ventilate, in-termation to give, a subject of general interest to discuss or a public service to acknowledge, and who can put the idea into less than 100 words. Long eters cannot be printed.]

Mr. Pickel Must Come Forward.

To the Editor:

I do not wish to criticise Peter Rudolph Pickel's letter, but I wish to criticise some of his recent criticisms of his popular letter. Nothing since Nellie Bly's trip around the world has created such a furor. This letter has been copied by many papers out of the city and elitorially comvelve. The bodice is made to describe a nented upon. Mr. Pickel's letter will not be soon forgotten. Those who have criticised it have spoken, they knew not what of, "Fools nove betters," is an old adage. People have assailed jump the fence because they have seen some one letter is one of which the wisest man might we be proud. It gives us a great forecast of what America's future will be if something is not done to remedy the condition of affairs. Like to know something of this letter-writer. Can' The Evening World" tell its readers who he is I hope to live to know who this Pickel, who has please tell us. PHOERE CARY JOHNSON.

Why Girls' Wages Are Low.

To the Editor: Why are men such fools as to imagine that girl is willing to work for a small salary! rou think it the fault of the girls or the advantage an employer takes of girls' helplesaness that causes the low wages a girl receives. Isn't it better to take half a loaf and assaure the pane We want money, and unless it is absolutely necessary we don't work out of the house. I believe there are ninety-nine girls out of every hundred that would rather sew, cook, paint, em-broider, draw and play than work in an office. factory or store. It is absolutely necessary that we work, ergo we must accept the wages the kind-hearted employer is pleased to bestow on us, or let some other take our place, who will under the present existence of things, whose is the fault? Not the girls', surely, who are fully as capable as men, or they wouldn't be tolerated. It is in the heart and on the conscience of many and many a rich man, who purchases riches at he price of poor people's health, comfort, and often at the expense of their lives.

A WORKING GIRL. Remedy for Bronchial Asthma.

To the Editor: I would advise "Thermidor," who asks for remedy for bronchial asthma, to try a bronchial kettle, and place the end of the perforated spout munication with the patient's mouth. A few hours with this during the day or night will help no matter whether the patient is in a lying or sitting position. The kettle is like a large ordi-sary kettle, with a long, attachable spout, with perforated top. Fill three parts with water moist. Another simple remedy is the juice of ing nearly to the waist. Some of these one femon, squeezed into a tablespoonful of boney: cravats, which we owe to the favor in mix well together and take a teaspoonful occa-

KATE MOUSTAKI, Brooklyn.

An Experiment in Housekeeping. To the Editor: I have read with interest the letters in "The Evening World" with reference to the expenses of a married man. To find out for myself (baving had serious intentions of entering the married state), I told my sister, who is a widow with one child, that I would like to experiment for one week and ascertain for myself the actual cost of maintaining a small family, my wages being \$18 a week. She was willing. She had a suit of four rooms, for which she paid \$14 a month. her coal and wood and meat and groceries, and paid for her laundry work and my own, &c. At est man and have decided objections to adopting the costume of the South Sea Islanders, I came to plications of guipure on the edge. the conclusion that I would remain single and wear clothes.

Grocery and Tea Clerks' Union

o the Editor: Having seen a statement that the grocery lerks of New York have no union, the undersigned wish to acquaint you that they are active members of the first and only Grocery and Tea Caught by Gerry Society Officers New York, and any young man wishing to become a member can do so by coming to our meet which takes place at 3 P. M. every and third Sunday of the month at 210 East

PRANK SPADELBAUER, HENRY W. NELTZEN JOHN M. VOLLMERT, committee, United Grocery and Tea Clerks' Asso-ciation.

Trades Unions and the Tariff.

ree trade system compels lower wages than here. Though our unions are more feeble through petty or cold. enloyates and political ambitions of the leadwages. The more water there is in the well the more you can get out of it. Germany, though a protected country, does not countenance trades order League, will begin active work unions. "Cobden, jr.'s" statement that this country manufactures double that of England is heavy argument on the side of protection. Trades unions must be considered in these debates on protection and free trade, 🛋 they are a nec

part of industrial conditions. More Love Than Salary.

To the Editor: ask? It would be all right if she did not love CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—An unruly horse him, and only wanted to marry him for the kicked over a large can of gasoline at fun of the thing. I despise a young girl who would ask such a question. Let "F" 8." do as I lay, and as a result one man is in the do. I'm going to propose next week. It my love cospital suffering with burns which will wants to know how much I get a week, I'll say \$40. I love her too much to lose her.

A Landlord on Rents.

to be reduced, I would say, how can a landlord pay the interest on the mortgage, taxes, insurance, repairs, assessments, &c., unless he colsoon goes. He says landlords reap 20 per cent., but this is not so; they are glad to get 5 per I would not like to have been for a landi as he would raise the rents ANTO BOZO.

Only Lasy Women Expect It.

To the Editor: band to get up mornings and make the fire while she lies in bed is too lary to live. It is a woman's place-not a man's- to make fires. The idea of calling men brutes, &c., just because they don't encourage lasiness. Is ridiculous. Nobody could have a better husband than I have, but thank goodness, he is another "Cinders," and not a Molly around the kitchen.

Our Women Not Impolite.



An Afternoon Gown.

This afternoon gown is made of Nile green velvet trimmed with marten sable closely fitting jacket outlined with fur,



pen in front snowing a beautifully em broidered plastron. Corresponding em-broidery on the sieeves and skirt, all of which are finished with fur. This very stylish model will also look well in vieux ose, fawn-color, violine, geranium pink

At a fashionable luncheon recently the first course consisted of a fruit still the vogue for evening wear, salad, which was served skins, from which the ange tents had been removed, cut shape of baskets, with arched handles over the top, and filled with chopped pineapple, thinly sliced bananas, white grapes, cut in two and seeded, the pulp and juice of the orange and Jamaica two tablespoonfuls of flour rubbed into

The advent of voluminous cravats is matter which seems to be of very secondary importance, and yet it may be a telling object in the general aspect of a tollet. For so long a time a band about the throat has been the only acceptable style that the new cravate take us by surprise, all the more so that they are excessively wide, and when tied in a big bow will cover the greater part of the bust, the loops reaching to at a time, as the atmosphere would get too curve of the shoulders and the ends fallcravats, which we owe to the favor in which vests and Louis XVI. jackets are held, are made of a breadth of mousselaine de soie, bordered with three or four bands of satin of different colors. Supposing the muslin to be of pale green, the bands may be sky-blue, tan, moss and cerise bands of copper color, old gold, pink and crimson being woven around cream or saffron centres. Tinted as well as white mousselaine de sole are also made up into cravats, with deep frills of lace at the ends, India muslin being treated in the same way. greater novelty, however, is the watered

the flounce is rather coarse net, with ap-

silk cravat, more often black than col-

ored, flounced with corn or cream lace. Ten-inch-wide ribbon, without an edge,

and sometimes piece silk, is used for the

An embroidery frame for the finest over which the work is stretched and after which a brisk rubbing with a towel fancy work is made of a small hoop. then secured by a little strap and buckle. The work is held taut and can be moved imparts a charmingly rosy glow for the as required, while the whole thing is time. The skin may be gradually and light and little enough to hold easily imperceptibly renewed by wearing a upon the lap.

Chocolate Tartlets.

Make some small pastry cases, and fill with the following pastry cream: Mix the yolks of three eggs with one spoonful of sifted flour, then add gradually three-quarters of a pint of boiling milk neath. and a little sait. Stir all together over the fire until it begins to thicken, and sticks to the spoon. Heat and skim well two ounces of fresh butter, stirring till that "pink dinners." To the Editor:

In answer to "Cobden, jr.," England has the best organized trades unions in the world, but her sifted sugar, and two ounces of crushed writers on decoration. Yellow satin ribit ceases to hiss, then leave it to color macaroons. This may be used either hot

Soft-Finished Laundry Work. Starch is out of fashion. Not a grain of a well-kept table. is used in women's and children's work

laundry is done up with a soft finish is a fact, perhaps not generally known, that muslin is as vulgar as fus tian. There is not a scrap of that common cotton stuff in the layette of a wellborn baby; every white thing is made of English or French nainsook; even bands of the fiannel petticoat are made When a young man proposes to a young lady is of nainsook. The gentlewoman's body t proper for her to ask the young man the garments are finer or coarser, according amount of salary he receives weekly? I say no. to her means, but there is not a shreet it is not a proper question for a nice roung lady of muslin. Every article is handmade her means, but there is not a shree and laundered as soft as a pocket handkerchief,

When Smiles Are Impossible. The utter absence of a sense of humo

from the average feminine composition s never more clearly visible than in busy thoroughfare on a wet and windy To the Editor:

In answer to "Tenant," who thinks rents ought she may have original ideas and brillient theories on the fundamental questions of morality and ethics, but she arely rises superior to a muddy boot or draggled petticoat. The woman is an exception indeed who manages to pre- still very soft in touch serve a smiling face in the teeth of an east wind which plays shuttlecock with ber umbrella and a dreary siect which bespatters her clothes and freezes her something unmitigatingly nobody wants to walk on the outside of To the Editor:

I must confess that "Corona" is away off in saying that all the ladies of New York are important. The pavement because of the splashing companion, or at night to sing to the saying that all the ladies of New York are important. The man whom she into pass everybody else, regardless of will choose must also be young, hand-into the limited space afforded by the consumer and well educated, and be ready to glomeration of umbrellas; everybody share the same grave with her."

pushes and elbows and shoulders, and when an umbrella appears in sight all considerations of gallantry or politeness or sex or age are forgotten-it becomes an object lesson in "the survival The bodice is made to describe a of the fittest," and a free fight or something near it ensues in which the fair sex undoubtedly manage to bear their part with more than a tolerable grace,

How to Make Cold Cream.

The basis of cold cream is always muton tallow. You can get this at the butcher's, and if you tell him what is for he will select some very fine tallow. Cut the tallow into bits and put it into a saucepan without any water. Set the saucepan into a jar of colling water, and let all remain until the fat is thoroughly "tried" out of the tallow. Strain through a fine sieve, and, while it is still warm, stir in a teaspoonful of the essence of camphor o every cup of tallow. Next. a tablespoonful of your favorite perfume, and stir until all is a sweet-smelling liquid. Before it has had time to cool pour in little tollet jar and set upon the ce over night. It will keep indefinitely, and will be found one of the best remedles in the world for skin that gets rough and "winter-sore."

The New Glove.

The new glove has a touch of scarlet about it. Whether it shades on tan. pearl gray or delicate green, it is bound with a narrow line of bright scarlet and is fastened by four big scarlet bone buttons. It is really the most exclusive glove in the market and sold at a price equally as "exclusive." These gloves are for street wear and the theatre and are fashioned with gince kid. Long suede gloves in all the delicate shades, with the backs finely embroidered in white silk or in the same color as the glove itself, are

Oyster Croquettes. Drain and plump and ruffle twenty-

five oysters. Skim them out and chop fine. To one gill of liquor that exuded from the oysters add an equal amount of cream, and when it boils thicken with heaping one of butter and stir constantly until it is smooth. Add the wellbeaten volks of two ergs; let boll up once and remove from the fire. Add a teaspoonful of celery salt, a tablespoonful of chopped parsley, a bit of cayenne and a palatable seasoning of white pepper and salt and return the oysters. When cold form into oval or round croquettes, dip in beaten egg, then into brend crumbs and fry in smoking hot fat composed of one part butter to wo of lard.

A Useful Brush.

Not only is a whisk broom a necessity n every household, but a stiff brush ills a no less important place. Every woman knows how difficult it is to remove the dirt that collects on the bottom of her frock after a walk in our winter weather and our city streets. This will not yield to any broom, but it may be successfully attacked with brush and will quite disappear,

Care of the Skin.

There are so many directions and ounter directions that it is hard to know whether one is acquiring a lovely pink and white exterior or sowing a crop of pimples and shallowness by one's efforts towards beauty. One authority declares not water to be the ruin of an already fine complexion, another proclaims it the salvation of a bad one, and cold water is equally lauded and condemned, while yet another recommends a combination of the two, that is a Russian bath for the face, first using as hot water as can be borne, followed by a very cold dash is in order. This treatment certainly quilted cotton wadding mask at night with holes for the eyes and nostrils. The mask should be wet in lukewarm water or milk, its efficacy depending upon its warmth and moisture, which acts as a mild blister, removing the old cuticle and leaving the new tender skin be-

Not Good Form. It cannot be too strongly emphasized that "pink dinners," "yellow dinners," "violet luncheons" and the like are not bon and yellow tissue paper flowers can never take the place with people "who know" of the spotless napery, brilliantly polished silver and immaculate crystal

Everything in this section of the modern Lunch for Nerve-Rasped Teacher.

Toasted Brown Bread.

Brotted Squab.

Celery. Seed Cakes. Green Grapes. Hot Sweet Milk.

Care of Velvets.

It is ruinous to velvet to brush it with anything save the softest surface. Yet velvet catches dust and all flying particles with such wonderful tenacity that it really is quite a problem to keep it wearing order. Some careful women make their cwn whisks which they employ for nothing else, and which are constructed of a very tight roll of any oft-threaded cloth frayed out for two or three it ches. A perfectly new hare's foot, such as is sold for the application of face-powder, ought to serve the are purpose, as it is very stout and

Japanese Girl of the Period. Another incontestable proof of the

rapid advance of the Japanese in civilngers. Young or old, fair or plain- zation of the West is the following adscarcely one of them who does not vertisement, which appeared in a Tokio frown ominously as she hurries along. paper recently: "A young lady wishes to forgetful of other people's feelings and get married. She is very beautiful, has umbrellas and toes, hustling and jost- a rosy face, which is surrounded by dark ling, with never a giance for the ab- curly hair. Her eyebrows show the surdity of the situation. For there is form of the half moon, and the mouth ridiculous is small and pretty. She is also very about pedestrians on a really bad day; rich, well read enough to admire the flowers in the daytime at the side of a the pavement because of the splashing companion, or at night to sing to the